#### WITH THE RED MAN

Night Scenes Witnessed by a Traveler in Their Camp.

COURTSHIP WITH FEW WORDS

Antice That Would Not Be Considered Proper in Polite Society-An Under-Ground Gambling Den.

An Indian camp at night is the newl-est spot on earth. However the savage may evap himself in sheat and stole when in the streets of the eded city, he is invariably found to a rollinking, shouting minthumpian he a relikesting, shouting establishments in his night drawn camp. If it is not the "Institut german," in which a women instead of a man leads, and from which "medern civil nation" has stolen our "german" bodily, then it is blind man's buff, or story telling, accompanied by peals of laughter, or how-making, or the recounting of exploits, burns, battles, journeys, tourneys, durings, myths, learneys, tradirtures, dineses, myths, legends, tradi-ns, or private theatricals on a large scale, or games of various sorts, or geography taught from sand pictures.

It is night. The tem-tem sounds. The crowds assemble. What shall be the fun? That will depend upon the kcality of different camps. es it is notey, sometimes notecless. Let me describe some of these night



ALL HANDS CAMBLING.

good them. I was riding near the hirtand one of those camps at even-The night was falling and nothling was to be heard in the haunts of the Indian reservation save the stirring of wild game under the brake and the twitter of the birds. The horses were given their heads on the trail and we passed by at a smart gallop.

Suddenly the boofs of my horse rang hollow. It was a cavernous sound and had a glowity, muttled coho. "Did you hear that sound?" I select. turning round in the saddle toward the

"Yes," said the trained scout, whose nice car detected instantly each different share of sound, "come back here a bit, sir, we've struck a shack." "A what" I queried, reigning my borse round and drawing up to the

"A shack. A gambling hole under the ground. Now be still, please, sir,"

said Happy Jack. The scout dismounting kneeled down on the ground over the hollow sounding spot, and after dipping his finger tips through the sand and asscultating my much as a surgeon would a long

"Hello there! —, open up, old boy." I could hear dim, stifled voices under the ground at the sound of the scout's call, as if they were arguing the advisability of lifting up the door of the

Finally, however, the earth suddenly started up almost under the very feet of the guide, and a red, swart Indian, with long bisck hair and a flerce glance, perpedrauspictously out at first, but on resognising the guide raised the trap to the same amount of money

A light shone up through the opening and cost a den ray on the soft, spongy, sheep tracked earth.

I looked down through this hole as I nation my horse and saw by the help of

the light's lurid picture. At the centre of the "shack" was a small table, coresed with cards and dians simply take the numeral XII and cups. On one wide of the table sat three Indiana in a half intoxicated condition, Ethind them should we require also in a partially inebriated condition. The halved top of the numeral tells the On the opposite side of the tuble, and



huge, desperate-faced man, a profess list to witness. shenal gumbler. He was the best mente | The "sign dance" is a very dever and player in that country. He was never | curious one. A pretty woman leads a Indianate that very "cache," and had neve. This is one of two topics thrown put properties of more fulfans in together. In one are the tem-tom heatproven than any other man about the era in the other the fancers in this

women watch the mon, and will stake their mediures, leggings, ornaments. and in fact their alk on the play, which think me protty? How that affect you?" to Jone semetimes with blue wild plum and so on the signs being all and sometimes with playing boxes, but | who applied, piggid, chuckle or lample aftener with common cards. Alsom grimed the treatons would be sounded by Such a dance is a completing but believe the ground the born-tone was

the further corner of the "shack" of those white meaning and it will be or troubled with microphomocsus. an faction methor with a paperseria its disas are durning. Name white cross ago got beated and half introducted. The Turper, is Indigenous to the Jertim Her delibert tonn. Then, where they had and world versal the very core of his gar would'd while mentions when held, we have, we have seen a thought on a typical souls. put thempeless in parts, pleasand, my free type of as fating five, she was the

wall, half drunk and dazed with a and heat when all at once the ladian wher lived with her said to her in In-dians: "Put in the buby for a seen. Then pay day will come." It was done. The buby was hunded over. That is what civilization has done for the Inhan. Its virtues occupe him; its vices

One of these vices is gambling. The Indian is kept poor the year round and pincked of every pinicather. That is the principal reason why he steals not only to reinture blunch for loss, but also to revenge bhaself upon the white man, who he knows well enough has constantly robbed him.

Gambling as witnessed in an Indian camp at night, is a very different affair from the cache. The tem-tem notifies all that the bonts with fortune are about to begin. During the game the music is steadily kept up. In the intervals between the game the players all sing. Crowds surround the camp When a man loses heavily the whole camp know it in a few minutes, and not introquently the wife rushes in and puts a stop to the strike by dragging her chief away. Gambling is the great winier game. It is often played from morning till night and right on all night long. Cheating and trickery of every sort are all practiced.

The Utes play with two bones in each hand, one of which is wrapped about with a string. The game is to guess the hand that holds the wrapped lame. The plum stone game is played by the plains Indians. It is only another name for dice throwing. The plum stones are graved with hieroglyphics. and counts are curiously made in a way that often delies competation by white men. The women gamble quite as much as the men, and grow even more exited over the game than their lords. Their game as witnessed by me among the Cheyennes is played with beads, little loops and long horn sticks made of

The ludians have all sorts of tricks that were originally invented by them and long afterward learned by the white men. Some of these tricks have even erept into the schoolbooks and arithmetics of civilization. They can be very easily traced to the savage.

An old Comanche trickster, Me la-quetah, said to me: "I will show you a litthe string trick which, after I show you, you cannot do for a long time, even after you see it done, and when you can



DANCING ABOUND THE FIRE.

do it you will soon forget how to do it till you are shown the second time." The trick is to take a little loop of string, catch it on the two fore fingers, bring the thumbs to the fingers and, giving the latter a dexterous turn, suddealy leave the tied loop lying loose on the two fingers. It is one of the r tricks that ! est and nurdest str can be tried. It was originally devised by the Comanche Indians.

Here is a Cheyeune puzzle in arithmetie which, although placed in a progres sive ratio, is not easy to solve. If any white civilian thinks it inconsequential let him try it. The problem is this: An Indian mother had three sons. To one she gave ten apples, to another thirty, and to the third fifty, saying: "Go, my sons, sell all your apples for the same price and bring me back each of you

How did they do it? Mu-la-que-tah can tell you. This is the way the pinins Indians

split buffalo hide. What is the half of twelve?" Everybody says "six," of course.

Mu-la-que-tah says seven. Of course it is a teick, but how possibly? The Indraw a line through one-half of it, or fold one-half back on paper, and say: Sor! VIL: the half of twelve is seren." resting his elbows on it, sprawled a

Curious tricks like these serve to while away the night.

Geography is taught by rude tracings in the sand. I saw an old Indian teachlag a little Indian boy the whole country from the Mississippi to the Pacific count by river and ratioonis and largetowns drawn in earth.

But dansing with the Indians, as with us, is the main pastune of the nectornal hours. For those dances both men and women robe themselves in their best attire and dock their bair, limbs and bodles in beadwork of all devices and descriptions. The dances are as many as the dincers. A few only it full to my

wist. He had won thing from the man into the room extenset for the runroom the couple begin to dance, mak-The Indianease Intense gamblers. The lug signs to each other, the meaning of "weant-to-be-left-alone" feeling. which may be: "Wall, what do you think of met. Do you like met. Dayon. suprogrammely by turns no the case may bee a selfument with on the park of faces, no fainting, no blocating, two really farquious Indiana. Wh. le & The thing that mired me most in priversal truit of the savage. Seems

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bands. These belles have their fore among Indian women, but however coramong Indian women, but nowever com dially hated they never brawl or com

Lave-making is one of the most inter esting hight scenes in an Indian comp. When a young man wonts to court a pretty red coquette he atends at the



door of his lodge on a bright day and flashes a ray of light from his own glass on the face of his sweetheart far away. She sees the ray as it falls on her and thrown, right or left. She understands the secret of these flashlights. Soon the lovers meet, each under a blanket. Not a word, not a salutation is exchanged They stand near each other for a time and then retire, only to repeat the affair day after day. At last upon some favorable night the Indian youth visits the door of her lodge. She comes out and sits down on the ground beside him. Still no word is spoken. At last she arises from the ground. He also rises, and, standing before her, throws his blanket over both of them. No sooner has he done so than she doffs her blanket, letting it fall upon the ground, which is the admission on her part that she loves him, and does him

obeisance as her future lord and master. Every Indian camp at night is full of such lovers, with wooings as sweet, lips as willing, embraces as fond, loves as romantic, hearts as true and elope ments as during and desperate as ever

graced a Spanish court. The old people come together with their friends and hold a council. "How many ponies can he pay for her?" has a good deal to do with the eligibility of the suitor. That night he brings his artelles of dowry to the door of his marring he is rejected; if not, accepted.

Muler Hageman.

A TIME TO LAUGH.

Her Very Bad Pronunciation Versus His Very Bad Manuers. You know how it grates on your finer

sensibilities to be laughed at to your face, especially when the laugh is of the harsh, unpolished type. And you know one or more persons who are pos sessed of such a langh and such a disposition to use it. Well, there is such a person in this town. He is a very welleducated man, too, and is especially good in the languages. Not long ago was talking to a mild-mannered little woman who had asked him a question about a French sentence. He asked her to repeat it. She did so.
"Ha! ha!" he laughed. "Ha! ha!

liaw! baw! haw!" and the little woman "What is it?" she asked, very much

"Haw! haw! - I -haw! haw! -was lang'ting-haw! haw!--at your very bad -haw! haw! - pronunciation - haw!

"Haw! haw! haw!" she interrupted, suddenly. "Haw! haw! Ha! ha! ha ha!" and she kept it up as loud as she could until he began to get red in the face and feel embarrassed himself.

"What is it?" he exclaimed, when she gave him the chance.
"Haw! haw!" she responded, up-

reariously. "I was -haw! haw!-laughing-haw! haw!-at your-haw! haw!very bad-haw! haw!-manners-baw! haw! Good morning!" and she turned her back on him and hasn't spoken to him since. - Detroit Free Press.

To Clean Point Lace.

Iteal point face must, on no account, be ironed; it should be pinned on a board covered with finned, while still quite wet. Use plenty of plus, choosing very small ones for fine lace, and taking great care to keep the pattern true and even, pluning every part of it. out separately. If the lace dries inforce the process is finished, dampen it with a sponge. For lengths of lace edgings or trimmings, a wooden cylinder should he employed, and the lace pirmed around it, beeping the bulk of it folded up in a datap cloth, and merovering it gradually, no required. Allow the lans to viry theremakly before taking it off the bourd. Machine south time may be pulled out with the fingers, pressed. with an Iron while still damp, pulled subla sroughles and brough-hadies

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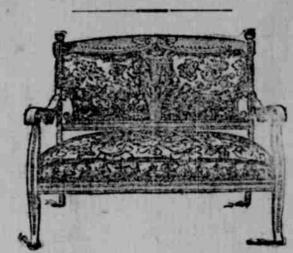
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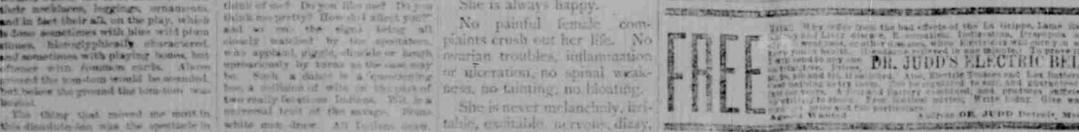
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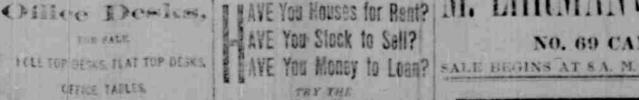


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